

The Colonnade

Volume IX

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., March 6, 1934

No. 19

CWA to Aid 100 G.S.C. Students

Applications Indicate Quota to Be Overflowed

Over 100 girls will be aided in obtaining their education at G. S. C. W. through employment provided by CWA funds and applications are pouring in on the college at such a rate as to indicate that many more than that number will have to be turned down.

Allotted ten per cent of the October enrollment as the quota of girls who can be aided by federal funds; over that amount have already written in to the college authorities placing applications and requesting information. Five girls have already taken advantage of the federal offer and are enrolled in the present term. Most of the girls over the state did not know of the opportunity until too late to register for this term.

The girls will be employed in clerical, library, laboratory, or dining hall work. Their rate of pay will be 30 cents per hour and the hours they are allowed to work will enable them to make between \$10 and \$20 monthly.

Girls already in any college cannot receive this aid without an affidavit attesting that without the aid they will be forced to withdraw from school.

H. E. Club Sponsors Costume Review

The Home Economics Club will sponsor a costume review at its regular meeting on March 10 at seven o'clock in the college tea room. Historic costume for modern dress design will be presented by the girls in the costume designing class. This will be followed by a review of present day dresses. The girls in the clothing construction classes will wear the dresses which they have recently completed.

All members of the club are invited to attend.

Talk On Edwards At English Club

At a meeting of the Freshman English Club Friday afternoon at 5:30, Johnnie Peterson gave an interesting talk on Harry Stillwell Edwards. She told of some of the position he has held and of his books. Then Dr. Wynn talked of his experiences with writers.

Members of the club decided to meet next Friday instead of the regular meeting which was scheduled for the day before Spring Holidays.

Label Mix-Up Causes Humorous Situation

A certain dignified member of the faculty recently mailed three packages: a setting of game eggs, intended for a farmerette; a package of proof, intended for a well known publisher; and a pair of trousers, intended for his son. Owing to a mix-up in the labels, however, two of the packages did not reach their intended destinations.

Explanations have been made and all is now well.

Nursery School Will Open Spring Quarter

C. W. A. Funds Make Project Possible; Children from Two to Six Will Be Admitted.

With the assurance that funds from the CWA will be available, the G. S. C. W. Nursery School will open at the beginning of the spring quarter instead of the fall quarter, and will remain as a permanent department of the college.

A house on Montgomery street, across from the campus, is being repaired and remodeled for the school.

Dean E. H. Scott, aided by Miss Clara Hasslock and Mrs. Stewart Wootten, is working out the courses of study and the other necessary features.

Children between the ages of two and six will be admitted without charge, and scientifically cared for and observed. In connection with the school, the psychology, health and home economics departments will do special work.

A definite announcement concerning the opening of the school will be made later, and registration for enrollment will begin then.

Chemistry Faculty Hears Dr. J. G. Vail At Atlanta Meeting

The chemistry faculty attended the February meeting of the Georgia section of the American Chemical Society, which met at the Georgia School of Technology Friday evening, February 23. The speaker, Dr. James G. Vail, vice-president and chemical director of the Philadelphia Quartz Co., spoke on "Soluble Silicates, Their Properties and Place in Industry." His talk was non-technical and accompanied by physical exhibits and lantern slides.

Dr. Vail has recently received the medal of the Society of Chemical Industry which is annually awarded to a person making a valuable application of chemical research to industry. He is the author of the well known book, "Soluble Silicates in Industry." Dinner was served in the Tech dining hall preceding the lecture.

Reports Made of Press Institute

G. S. C. W. Representatives Give Account of Trip

Four of the G. S. C. W. representatives at the Press Institute in Athens last week gave an interesting account of their trip in chapel on Friday morning, March 2. Those who spoke were Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines, Dr. Sidney McGee, Miss Dorothy Maddox, and Miss Mary Davis Harper.

Mrs. Hines gave a brief resume of the meeting, its speakers, and the entertainments given.

Dr. McGee spoke of those two eminent journalists, Arthur Brisbane and Drew Pearson. In giving some outstanding characteristics of each writer, he stated, "Arthur Brisbane, one of the most successful journalists of the day, stands at the pinnacle of yellow journalism. Drew Pearson has blazed a trail in American journalism—the trail of the man who observes first and reports later. He weighs his news values before reporting them."

Miss Maddox gave an account of the talk made by Drew Pearson on Friday. Mr. Pearson, co-author of the "Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round," presented some personal views of the people connected with the New Deal, which were rebutted by Miss Maddox.

Miss Harper told of the rise of the Associated Press. Several talks were made at the Institute on different phases of the Associated Press and the work connected with it, and Miss Harper passed the information on to the G. S. C. students.

Math Club Adopts New Constitution

The Math Club met Friday afternoon at 5:30 and voted to accept the new Constitution. This was recently written by the following committee: Louise Hatcher, Bertha Colvin, Mary Jane Lane, Mary Pearl Wiggers, and the mathematics faculty. Under the new rules of this constitution a member of any class may join the club providing that she is a math major or minor.

Next year's officers will be elected at a social in April and they will preside at the last meeting. Members of the club voted to send Mary Nell Fussell, who is ill, cards on each day during the coming week.

Mary Goette gave an interesting talk on "High School Math Clubs," and Miss Nelson gave "Suggestions for a Good Teacher."

Dr. Daniels To Have Poems Published

Dr. Francis Daniels' new book, "The Golden Grove," published by Henry Harrison Company, in New York City, will be off the press about March the sixth, the author stated recently.

This book of 160 pages will contain Dr. Daniels' best poems.

Five Day Schedule For Next Quarter

G. S. C. W. will have a five-day schedule for the spring quarter. All regular full courses will run the first five days in the week. Half courses will be scheduled for three days.

This arrangement will be more convenient for both faculty and students as Saturday classes will not be missed when week-end visits are made, and the faculty will also have a day free.

International Relations Club Elects Members

Quarterly Meeting of Group Held Tuesday; Twenty-One New Members Admitted.

The International Relations Club held its quarterly meeting Tuesday afternoon, February 27, at 5:30 in Dr. Johnson's classroom.

Twenty-one students became members this quarter, and after a welcoming address by the president, Jackie Rhoden, the constitution of the club was read for their benefit.

There was no definite program, but an open forum discussion on the present conditions of Russia, Austria, and France was led by Miss Rhoden, who presided during the meeting.

A number of new books have been sent to the club by the National International Relations Club, and they are now available in the library.

The new members who were admitted to the club are:

Sarah Allaben, Carolyn Black, Barbara Chandler, Oline Chapman, Virginia Dozier, Voncile Garrison, Eleanor Henderson, Mrs. Gladys Hogan, Sallie Turnipseed, Dorothy Thomas, Jeanne Wythe, Lois Pangle, Eloise Bowden, Elizabeth Daniell, Bertha Hopkins, Mildred Johnson, Alice Lois Kemp, Frances Kemp, Miriam Lanier, Mary Evelyn Stubbs, Grace Webb.

Brown And Gold Varsity Basketball Teams Selected

The Brown and Gold varsity basketball teams have been picked from the four class varsities. Those playing on the Brown team are: forwards—Louise Hatcher, Frances Sanchez, Rosalie Sutton, Jane Cassels, Viola James, and Edna Jo Butler; guards—Ruth Vinson, Avis Perdue, Charlotte Sanchez, Dot Andrews, and Sue Mansfield.

The Gold line-up is as follows: forwards—Althea Smith, Kathleen Roberts, Catherine Calhoun, Mary Pitts Allen, Elizabeth McMichael, Beuna Kinney, Agnes Armstrong; guards—Billie Howington, Sara Splers, Elizabeth Stucky, Margaret Burney, Kathryn Sheppard, Mary Nell Fussell, and Elizabeth Pollard.

Eleven of GSC Faculty Honored

Who's Who in Education Lists Milledgeville Group.

In the fifth annual edition of Who's Who in American Education just off the press, appear sketches of 11 members of the faculty of the Georgia State College for Women.

Of those listed, four are women: Dr. Burt Belle Bolton, professor of psychology; Miss Clara W. Hasslock, head of the school of home economics; Dr. Amanda Johnson, head of the department of history; Mrs. Kathleen Wilkinson Wootten, head of the department of health.

The men represented Jasper Luther Beeson, of the college; Dr. Fred Daniels, professor of psychology; Luther Campbell, head of the department of chemistry; Thomas Burton Meade, head of education and psychology; Dr. Edwin Hobart Scott, registrar; Dr. George Webber, head of the department of education and psychology; William T. Wynn, head of the department of English.

The volume contains a total of 6,000 biographical sketches with 1,000 photographs.

Mrs. Wootten Will Continue Her Talks

Mrs. Kathleen Wilkinson Wootten gave the third of a series of special talks to the freshman class at their Saturday chapel exercises on February 24.

Mrs. Wootten talked on "When a Woman is a Lady," giving the characteristics of a lady in relation to the college girl.

Garnet Lyons led the devotional, and Isabelle Allen introduced the speaker.

Last Saturday morning the talk was replaced by the presentation of the project of a play in which every member of the class is to take part.

Lucy Preston led the devotional and Catherine Mallory was in charge of the exercises.

To illustrate the plan of the play, Alice Heywood sang two numbers and Juliette Burrus danced. They were each accompanied by Evelyn Groover.

CWA Director Here Explains Work

Miss Hefbeth, director of the C. W. A. in Baldwin county, explained the work in the county to students in the home economics classes.

She told the group that the object of CWA is to get unemployed people in touch with employers.

When a family applies for relief, a C. W. A. official visits the home and records the physical, mental, and financial problems of the family to learn if aid is needed.

The project is to be closed here May 31.

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Look Further

Our group, we have a tendency to fail to
distinguish between trivial concerns and
important issues. We waste a great
deal of our time and thought in attempting
to solve small problems, and the big prob-
lems too often go by without serious atten-
tion.

We worry about our restrictions, and
never notice that war is imminent in Europe;
we complain about the weather, when there
is a big appropriation bill before Congress;
we spend so much time thinking about going
home for a visit that we have little oppor-
tunity to ponder on the urgent social and
economic problems of the day.

Of course personal problems must be dealt
with. But it is placing the greater emphasis
on them instead of on broader problems,
which is lamentable. There is a fine point
of difference between local-mindedness and
world-mindedness. There is a difference be-
tween displaying a dominant interest in self,
and in submerging selfish concerns in a con-
sideration of the problems of the rest of hu-
manity.

Are we putting the emphasis in the right
place?

Rev. Harding

(This article is third in a series on
Milledgeville pastors)

It is said that a single name often brings
to ones mind thoughts untold. Reverend
Frederick Harriman Harding—his name sug-
gests power and restraint. Power which is
within one's self, which is spiritual in its
nature is a deep and abiding thing. Restraint
is always a beautiful quality, whether we
find it in people, or in things. Mr. Har-
ding feels so much more than he says. Some-
how he always reaches to the very roots of
a subject. He makes one know that no mat-
ter how many disturbing elements there may
be in the lives of people, the foundation is
secure. How joyous it is to know a man
who can impart to others a measure of his
own understanding and serenity!

Students and the CWA

Is there any reason why students should
be interested in the C. W. A.?

The effects of the C. W. A. have been
wide-spread. It has touched thousands of
people directly and millions indirectly. The
organization has been immense and the in-
fluence far-reaching. Whether or not it is
founded on sound principles, and to what ex-
tent it has succeeded is open to question.
But its importance can not be over-looked.

The fact that the C. W. A. is soon to be
brought to a close should make it doubly of
interest to students, since it is evident that
something must take its place. Will that
something be a chaotic return to unemploy-
ment, or will it be some sanely devised and
efficient plan of procedure? That problem
must be solved, and very soon.

The student's task is to read and inform
himself about the matter until he has an in-
telligent knowledge of the subject and under-
standing of the problem to be faced. He can
then be in a position to evaluate critically
the work of the C. W. A., and to form a
practical opinion as to future developments.

Did You Know That

One part of flourine in 500,000 parts of
water will cause mottled or spotted teeth?

The hobo army in this country that trav-
els by freight cars now comprises 500,000
men, women, and children?

Seventy per cent of the billions of dollars
of harvested crops in the United States each
year is fed to live stock?

A photo-identification system for banks
has been invented that automatically takes
a series of photographs of a holdup, with
motor-operated cameras concealed in the
walls?

At the famous Mogok ruby mines in Bur-
ma, the native workers wear a padlocked
steel helmet with a mesh mask, to prevent
them from swallowing the precious gems?
Banks in China do not fail? A chopping
block and ax are placed in the lobby of each
bank, to use on the directors in such an event.

A certain freshman thinks that synopsis
is a connection between two morons?

"Miss Delicia Allen"

"The South of a thousand candles, chival-
rous gallants, and surpassingly pure and
lovely ladies" lives again in Mary Johnston's
"Miss Delicia Allen." Delicia the child, the
girl, and finally the woman, comes to us from
the plantations and mountains of Virginia.
The war years are the climax that brings
Delicia into the full power of a mature and
wise womanhood, and also to a happier love.

The delicate style and description of the
book bring the plot up to high level. The
characterization is skilfully drawn. Mrs.
Allen, a lady in the very finest sense of the
word; Duncan, the antagonist; Aunt Lucy,
the poet at heart; Murray, even in boyhood
a man; Robert, the tyrant; and all the others,
centered around Delicia, who grows from
Grandfather's "Little Miss Why" to the young
lady who is presented at English Court, and
then to the woman who finds her real lover
through anguish and understanding.

The shadows of stately columns, the ser-
vitude of faithful slaves, the shine of fine
linen, and the rustle of crinolines, surround
the story, peopled not with the nabby-nabby
desecrators of ease and idleness, but with hu-
man beings, living, achieving, or failing, and
dying.

Keyhole Tidbits

I wonder if you've seen the same things
that I have witnessed, the following:

Margaret K. Smith's new arrangement of
the curly red locks. (Is it Garbo or Zasu,
Casey?)

George Walker "getting to the bottom of
things" in the Valley of Ghosts.

Rosa Carpenter with several annoying ail-
ments. Rosa seems to be "standing up"
under the illness pretty well, though.

Katybell Roberts giving a new signifi-
cance to the title of M. D.—M. D. stands for
Matron Dodger around this boing, eh Katy?

Evelyn Turner playing tennis for the first
time since her sophomore days.

The yellow hat which Mrs. Hines claims
to have inspired the mighty Brisbane with.
(By the way, Dr. McGee, you said you saw
the elevator come down without Mr. Bris-
bane and Mrs. Hines in it. We'd just like
to say right here that all that goes up must
come down—a la Miss Rogers.)

Dr. Beeson saying in chapel that the uni-
forms were a "last year's bird-nest. (Taking
everything into consideration, when you take
a bird's-eye view of the uniform, you realize
that it's a "bird," all right, Dr. Beeson!)

This and That

In the spring a young man's thoughts turn
lightly to things girls have been thinking
about all winter.

Silence may be golden, but it would take
more than a Houdini to pull any gold out of
it.

Even Will Rogers can't tell us anything
further for the good of our spirits. He says,
"It's a great country, but you can't live in
it for nothing." Huh, that's nothing new to
us.

"Spring is just around the corner." Yeah.
Tell us another. It seems that prosperity's
been just around some corner for ages, but
it hasn't come around yet. Maybe we're not
at the right corner.

"A pessimist thinks only of the 40.94 cents
they took of the dollar, while an optimist is
glad they left 59.06 cents." We must be a
pessimist because we can't help worrying
about where the 40.94 cents was put.

"All that I have I owe to my mother." But
what about poor papa who paid all the bills?

"Reno Marriages Outnumber Divorces"
runs a headline. Nothing like having plenty
of material to use next year.

Girls are like street cars—
Take you for a ride
And then drop you.

Girls are like street cars—
You have to catch them.
As they come.

Girls are like street cars—
When they're inconsistent,
You miss them.

Girls are like street cars—
There is always another
Coming along."

Scoops



Stormy weather! A week-end of
it—or "am I telling you!" Ed-
wina Perry vows that the week-
ends she picks out to go home
are invariably rainy or freezing.
Well, let's hope that "it's" pretty
from the 17th to the 20th! Might
put in a week of good weather
before that time, too.

When mention was made as to
Katy Bell's reaction to a song
last week, Frances Bone's reac-
tion was overlooked. You could
have stuck a knife clear through
her while she was listening to
"My Buddy." Her expression was
diffused with a soft inner glow.

A motion in order: For the Sat-
urday night picture shows to be
run off slower. Before long we'll
be even losing the thread of the
story, besides missing the dia-
logue. One of the songs Satur-
day night sounded like a machine
gun exhibition.

We could edit a "Born Thirty
Years Too Soon" (revised, per-
haps), showing all the uniform
tales we've heard lately. The best
one so far is the one of the roller
along the hem of the skirt to
keep it from dragging.

Dr. Lindsley's suggestion as to
a whole skirt being placed in the
History Museum is swell. What
about "dolling" up, showing each
type of uniform ever worn at G.
S. C. For one, I hate to see it
go. "The years I spent with
thee, dear skirt"—but we won't
go into that dark history!

Lillie Harroll STILL gets spec-
ials. One every day. The total is
now: 33 specials, 3 letters, 2 night
letters, and one long distance
phone call. The cost of stamps on
the letters (I have brought you
all this with Lillie's permission)
is \$4.47.

The Peacock twins have she
taken Washington by storm! They
have had some of the funniest ex-
periences, and may I felicitate
them on their writing ability!
The prize goes to "Joe" when she
asked a guard if they were in the
East Room in the White House.
"No, ma'am," he said. "This is
a corridor." We'll sho' be glad to
see them back. They haven't met
"Willie."

To Margaret Virginia "Tanner"
She's put the seniors on the air,
She's got the do as well as dare;
Without her we just couldn't bear
To get along (!!)
She likes to teach of Bill Shakes-
peare.

For next year she can't help but
fear;
But at present the college holds
her dear
Virginia Tanner.

G. S. C. W. FOR THE ALUMNAE



THE ALUMNAE FOR G. S. C. W.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Alice Williams spent last
week-end out of town.

Miss Lillian Jordan visited in
Marietta and Atlanta last week.

Miss Leona Sheppard spent last
Saturday in Macon.

Miss Susie Dell Beamy spent
last week-end at her home.

Miss Mary Alice Ingram, of
LaGrange, spent last week-end at
home.

Miss Margaret Moseley was in
Macon last week-end.

Misses Ethel Dye and Dorothy
Foss spent last week-end in
Rlythe.

Miss Virginia Ellen Cason of
Jewell, was at her home during
the week-end.

Miss Mary Sawyer spent last
week-end at her home in Macon.

Miss Elizabeth Green spent last
week-end at her home.

Miss Eloise Corley spent last
week-end at her home in South
Carolina.

Miss Billy Jennings spent last
week-end at her home in Augusta.

Miss Felice Kimbrough, of De-
catur, spent last week-end with
her parents.

Misses Nell and Irma Styles, of
Bowden, spent last week-end at
home.

Miss Lois Ethel Hicks spent
last week-end with her parents.

Miss Virginia Bunch spent last
week-end in Macon.

Miss Eugenia Upshaw spent last
week-end in Rosebud with her pa-
rents.

Miss Sara Martha Mathis, of
Sandersville, spent last week-
end at her home.

Misses Helen Hagen, Elise Ha-
gen, Grace Pfeiffer and Mildred
Brinson spent last Saturday in
Macon.

Miss Bernice Johnston spent last
week-end in Macon.

Miss Mary Frances Wells, of
Atlanta, spent last week-end at
her home.

Miss Maxine Rellihand, of
Douglas, was the week-end guest
of Miss Frances Wells at her
home in Atlanta.

Miss Sally Harrington spent
last Saturday in Macon.

Miss Virginia Cason was vis-
ited by her father last week-end.

Miss Clare Mosley, of Lyons,
was visited by her mother last
week-end.

Among those from G. S. C. W.
attending the Don Carlos Russian
ballet at the city auditorium in
Atlanta—Thursday night, were
(Continued on Page Four)

Students Featured On WMAZ Program

The G. S. C. W. broadcast over
WMAZ Monday afternoon fea-
tured Miss Caroline Bellingrath and
Miss Margaret K. Smith in a
twenty minute musical program.
Miss Bellingrath, accompanied by
Miss Smith, whistled a number of
old popular songs; Miss Smith
gave as piano solos, popular songs
of the day.

Dr. George Harris Webber con-
tinued his series of lectures with
"Diagnosis of a Sick World."

Why "Tobacco Road"

The novel of "Tobacco Road"
has aroused interest and curiosity
among many people, and they
wonder exactly where is this road
and how did it receive its pecu-
liar name.

About eighty years ago, a great
amount of tobacco was raised in
the northern part of Georgia and
beyond the borders of the state.
This tobacco, after it was cured,
had to be transported to the Sa-
vannah River for shipping, and
if it became wet on the journey it
was ruined.

The cured tobacco was packed
in huge hogsheds for transpor-
tation. These "containers" were
turned on their side, a pin was
run through from top to bottom
and shafts were hitched to each
end of the pin which protruded.
Thus, they rolled across the
ground, drawn by mules or oxen,
and the tobacco got soaked in
crossing streams.

The tobacco road was built ex-
clusively for the purpose of to-
bacco transportation. It begins
in the upper portion of the state
and winds in and out, until it
reaches the Savannah River be-
low the shoals in Richmond Coun-
ty. Its great use lay in the fact
that in no place does it cross a
stream of water. The tobacco
could safely pass over it with-
out a wetting and the road de-
rived its name from its use.

Catastrophe Occurs in Ennis Dining Hall

Underclassmen should think it
a pretty good idea that the se-
niors do not go on duty in the
dining hall. For, look what hap-
pens when one does.

Tanner—the senior president, of
all people—when in a helpful mood
Monday morning brought a cata-
strophe upon herself. Having gone
to the kitchen for a plate of toast
and to the cooler for a glass of
water, she was in the middle of
the room when it happened. She
slipped, and toast, water, and
abandon—Tanner herself skidded
across the floor to the merriment
of everyone.

Through the Week With the



G. S. C. W. will be represented
by many girls at the Student Vol-
unteer Conference to be held in
Atlanta March 12-15. Kirby Page
and other outstanding leaders will
speak at this conference. It will
be bi-racial.

At cabinet meeting Tuesday,
Margaret K. Smith welcomed the
new members—Alice Brim, Marion
Hartshorn, Emma Neal Land, Ed-
wina Perry, and Margaret Wen-
zel, who was elected from head
of the religious department.

At cabinet meeting next week
CWE will sponsor a program on
the subject of the inter-class de-
bate.

Sophomore Commission is mak-
ing plans to help the finance com-
mittee collect "Y" dues. Wednes-
day Miss Rosabel Burch spoke on
Vocational Training. It was an in-
teresting, practical talk.

The Sunday vesper program
was a worship program. Next
week the WCTU women will plan
an interesting varied program.

Nursery School Will Be Convenient for Busy Mothers

Milledgeville mothers are elat-
ed over the recent "blessed event,"
the contract establishing a
nursery school as a part of the
Georgia State College for Women.

The house selected for the nur-
sery is a one story gray struc-
ture, situated on Montgomery
street, directly across from the
campus. It is to be used as a
laboratory where representatives
from several departments will act
as instructors, under careful su-
pervision.

Business women, bridge fiends,
flower lovers and others will be
able to take advantage of a long
sought for opportunity. They
can leave their children in the
safe-keeping of the nursery dur-
ing the day and devote their time
to work or a much loved and neg-
lected hobby.

With the cooperation of the
townpeople, faculty, and students,
every opportunity for health and
happiness will be placed in reach
of the nursery-school child. Anx-
ious mothers will no longer have
to worry about the care of their
child while she is otherwise en-
gaged.

Club Entertained By Dr. Nevins

Dr. Nevins entertained the
members of the Biology Club at a
surprise picture show party Sat-
urday afternoon. The group gath-
ered in Parks Hall at three-
thirty, and in spite of the steady
downpour, went downtown to the
show and saw "The Big Shakeup."
Those attending were Dr. Nev-
ins, Miss Bigham, Doodle Conine,
Leona Shepherd, Dorothy Harper,
Bertha Hopkins, Frances Sanchez,
Frances Garten, Louise Williams,
Katie Israels, Mary Ann Stansford
and Mary Lance.

Weatherman Takes Woman's Privilege of Changing Mind

It is a woman's privilege to
change her mind—and also the
weatherman's.

Sunday morning no one could
decide whether it was going to
rain. The sun went behind the
clouds and came out so frequently
that G. S. C. W. girls gave up all
hope of church being optional.

Then at 10:45 it was noised abroad
that church really would be com-
pulsory. No sooner was that an-
nouncement made than it started
raining the proverbial "cats and
dogs." Again a rumor was spread
to the effect that church would
be optional. It was not until a few
minutes after eleven that the girls
finally learned definitely that
they would be allowed to indulge
in a morning siesta or read in-
stead of attending church.

Thursday, March 8
Noodle soup, Spanish omelet,
combination congealed salad, sar-
dine and olive sandwiches, jelly
and cheese sandwiches, pineapple
bavarian cream, cocoa, fruit juice.

Friday, March 9
Cream of spinach soup, cream-
ed celery and pimentoes, string
beans, whole wheat muffins, stewed
battered apples, chocolate bread
pudding.

Saturday, March 10
Vegetable soup, Italian spa-
ghetti, club sandwiches, coffee,
devilled egg sandwiches, Graham
cracker roll, cocoa, tomato juice.

Students Receive Letter from Author

The following letter was receiv-
ed by two G. S. C. W. students
after sending Hervey Allen, au-
thor of "Anthony Adverse," copies
of the Colonnade containing
stories about his book.

February 23, 1934.

The Misses Louise Moore and
Daisy Bell,
Care The Colonnade,
Ga. State College for Women,
Milledgeville, Ga.
Dear Miss Moore and Miss Bell:
Some time ago I received from
you copies of two issues of The
Colonnade, containing very pleas-
ant and amusing incidents about
"Anthony Adverse" at the Libr-
ary.

This is to thank you for your
thought in calling these items to
my attention, and to say that I
am very happy to know that the
novel is being read with pleasure
at your College, of which I hear
very fine things.

Good luck.
Sincerely yours,
Hervey Allen

School Lunch Room Announces Menus

The school lunch room on the
campus fulfills several very def-
inite needs. In the work of those
girls who are preparing to enter
the home economics field it offers
a practical training which is in-
dispensable. It helps to insure
the health of the practice school
children providing them with a
mid-morning lunch of milk and
crackers at a minimum cost and
a hot lunch at dinner time.
In addition there is always app-
ing, wholesome food for
girls and faculty members.
12:30 or thereabouts for
is still a long way off.

Tuesday, March 6
Cream of pea
nests, buttered aspa-
ragus, molded fish salad,
and bacon sandwich-
es, olive sandwiches, ice
cocoas, fruit juice.

Wednesday, March 7
Clam chowder, dycheas pot-
atoes, escalloped tomatoes, graham
muffins, egg and bacon sandwich-
es, raisin and nut sandwiches, stuf-
fed peach salad, marshmallow
whip, cocoa, milk.

Thursday, March 8
Noodle soup, Spanish omelet,
combination congealed salad, sar-
dine and olive sandwiches, jelly
and cheese sandwiches, pineapple
bavarian cream, cocoa, fruit juice.

Friday, March 9
Cream of spinach soup, cream-
ed celery and pimentoes, string
beans, whole wheat muffins, stewed
battered apples, chocolate bread
pudding.

Saturday, March 10
Vegetable soup, Italian spa-
ghetti, club sandwiches, coffee,
devilled egg sandwiches, Graham
cracker roll, cocoa, tomato juice.

Storm In 56

The storm raged on—lightning
flashed and thunder roared. The
wind howled a dismal song to two
Ennis girls who couldn't sleep be-
cause of the battle of the ele-
ments. For three hours both had
lain awake, neither confessing her
fright, but each wincing at every
flash of lightning.

At last the storm abated as
suddenly as it had arisen. Evelyn
had just settled into that delicious
semi-conscious state when there
was a sibilant whisper—"Evelyn,
Evelyn." Since she was more than
three-fourths asleep, she didn't
answer. At last one "Evelyn,"
more agonized than any other
pierced her dormant brain. May-
be Mary was in pain; it might be
wise to answer.

"Yes," she answered sleep-
ily.
"It's over," stated Mary.
"What's over?"
"The storm."
"But Mary,"
"I had just
fallen,"

ACADEMIC COSTUMES SUGGESTED AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY IN 1895; G. S. C. W. TO FOLLOW CUSTOM

As graduation draws near interest will be focused on the various items concerned with this solemn occasion. Chief among these is the question of the academic costume.

Why are gowns worn at graduation? Where did this custom originate?

From remotest times it has been customary at church and state for members of distinction, as officers, or otherwise, to wear costumes or other insignia indicative of their order and rank. This custom gave birth and development to the fine and varied codes of military dress and decorations, so that one of the most highly entertaining and delightful exercises for spectators at an army maneuver or drill is to note and understand the ranking of each officer by his dress and regalia.

Likewise, to this time-honored custom is due the splendid modern system of caps, gowns, and hoods of academic conclaves, convocations, and processions with their exquisite beauty and deep significance. The academic costume is as it is correct in style, color.

It follows the code for which was suggested by the intercollegiate committee at Columbia University in 1895. There are three types of gowns, three types of hoods for bachelors, masters, and doctors.

by the largest group, has long pointed sleeves, the master's gown has a long closed sleeve, square at the end, which terminates well below the knee, the arm coming through a slit near the elbow; the doctor's gown is like an ordinary pulpit or judge's gown, with full round open sleeves, and is faced with velvet and has three bars of velvet on the sleeve.

The caps are square, the doctor's being usually ornamented with a gold tassel, while the bachelor's and master's tassel is black.

There are three distinct forms of hoods for doctors, masters, and bachelors. The hood of the last named is small with a narrow velvet edging. The master's hood is large with a wider velvet edging. In the doctor's hood the full lining is exposed, the velvet edging is wide, and there are wide panels on either side.

The hoods worn by the graduating class at the G. S. C. W. commencement will be lined with gold and brown, the colors of the institution, and will be trimmed with velvet of the color that represents the department of learning to which the degree pertains. Among these colors are: white for arts; golden yellow for sciences.

With costumes such as these, graduation will be truly a magnificent occasion. Indeed, is it not fitting that one should be arrayed in a splendid attire when she is receiving her hard-earned degree?

Record Attendance At Soph Play Day

The sophomores broke the record for play day attendance last Friday afternoon, March 21, when approximately 150 sophs gathered in the gym at 5:30.

The occasion was a combined play day and party. Refreshments were served by the four losing dormitories in the attendance contest sponsored during the month of February. During this time a record was kept of the number from each dormitory reporting for play day.

After group games were played, chocolate suckers and coated marshmallows were served to all present.

The large attendance at this play day gives the sophs a good lead in the race for the cup.

She's Tired of Waiting

Waiter to Seasoned Maiden: "Miss, how would you like your rice?"

Seasoned Maiden: "Thrown at me."—Ex.

Proficient

Janice—"That young man kisses every girl he meets."

Charles—"What! How on earth does he do it?"

Janice—"Very nicely."—Ex.

His Fault

Woman—"Why do you liken the man to the busy bee? He isn't particularly industrious, is he?"

Her Husband—"Oh, no, he isn't. But nearly everyone he touches gets stung."—Valdosta Times.

Answered

"I've been trying to think for how many two weeks, but he is in the livin' fortnight!" secure. "How 'n Bulletin," who can impart own understanding.

Georgia Crackers

We boast of being "Georgia Crackers." Indeed, it is something to boast of now that the name applies to a good, loyal Georgian who staunchly supports his state. But, according to at least one story of the derivation of the term, it is a name to scorn.

The theory of Bill Arp, well-known Southern writer, makes it a rather belittling name. According to him, when the hard-working, industrious Scotchmen settled in our state, they were shocked at the rough and uncultured settlers from other sections. They thought them lazy and trifling, and called them crackers, which is the Scotch term for idlers and boasters. Probably "cracked" and "crack-brained" have the same origin.

The Century Dictionary states that a Cracker is: "One of an inferior class of white hill dwellers in some of the Southern United States, especially in Georgia and Florida. The name is said to have been applied because cracked corn is their chief article of diet; it is as old in Georgia and Florida as the time of the Revolution."

Other theories are somewhat less unkind. Richard Malcolm Johnson says that among the followers of Francis Marion during the Revolutionary War, there were some Georgians who were especially good riflemen. The British came to fear them and the "crack" of their rifles so much that they dubbed them Georgia Crackers. After the war the name took on a social significance.

However, the story which most of us know and believe is much more simple and general. When the Georgians travelled across the country in their covered wagons, they often popped their

Collegiate Prattle

We shall leave our aristocratic perch to grovel around for more ancient relics than our quarter-century cook. Wofford has us beat fifteen years. Forty years of culinary endeavor calls for a medal.

"Resolved, That blondes are preferable to brunettes," turned out to be a warm debate in Emory University auditorium. Said the affirmative, "Brunettes have no chance with wise things in pants," but the decision favored the brunettes. The judges admitted they really agreed with the affirmative.

Here's the latest on the absent-minded professor: A physics prof. at the University of California took an assistant out riding. He suddenly decided to go to work, so he parked his car and left. Hours elapsed and his professor-less companion called a policeman. The professor had walked home and gone to bed without so much as a twinge of his conscience. That's where the police department discovered him.

All things come to him who waits, but there is such a thing as outstaying one's welcome.

Grains of Salt in the Red and Black.

"Are you a back-seat driver?" "Indeed I'm not. I sit right here where I can grab the wheel if he doesn't do what I tell him."

Beauty Sleep Unnecessary For Guilty Party

"Better late than never" said a certain junior as she tried to be nonchalant about coming into a three-thirty class at four-twenty. It is thought her tardiness was caused by fifty minutes too long of beauty sleep. It would have been excusable if the guilty party had needed said beauty sleep but since nature has endowed her with that quality it seems rather unjust that she should "snooze" on time at the expense of others.

Think of us who really need beauty sleep, instead—make the sacrifice—get up with many a sigh and at last get to class in time for roll call.

Is it because we feel that education is something not merely on the surface and that beauty is only skin deep? No, it's just that most of us have given up in vain on the beauty question.

"Heavy, Heavy, Hangs Over Your Head"

"Heavy, heavy, hangs over your head," is a saying that was literally applied to a group in the dining-room Sunday. They were all sitting peacefully at their table when a shower of dirt and soot descended upon them. The girls looked up quickly. Directly overhead was a loosened board that swayed precariously and at every moment threatened to come down on their plates. But no harm was actually done and after a few minutes they were able to finish their meal in peace and contentment.

whips as they drove, and did it so rapidly that it sounded like the repeated firing of a pistol. So the name "Georgia Cracker" meant a man from the country who cracked his whip as he drove to market.

PERSONALS

Misses Frances Thaxton, Rosabel Burch, Elizabeth Brannen, Mary Bynum, and Sara Bigham.

Mrs. J. M. Burke has been visiting Miss Miriam Burke.

Miss Elizabeth Carswell is at her home in Macon recuperating from an appendicitis operation.

Miss Rosabel Burch entertained at six tables of bridge Saturday in Ennis recreation hall. She was assisted in entertaining by Misses Daisy Neal, Esther Barron, and Ladye Brown.

Miss Ruth English, of Warrenton, spent last week-end at home.

Miss Nancy Sale, of Sharon, visited Miss Ruth English last week-end.

Miss Mildred Harvey of Avera spent last week-end with her parents.

Miss Katie Israels, of Atlanta, visited her parents last week-end.

Miss Kathryn Tigner spent the week-end at home.

Miss Marguerite Harrison, of Harlem, spent last week-end with her parents.

Miss Elizabeth Stucky visited her parents recently.

Miss Amelie and Juliette Burrus and Marie Patterson, of Columbus, spent last week at their homes.

The following accompanied Miss Miller to the Physical Education Convention at Valdosta: Misses Margaret Burney, Sue Austin, Kathleen Roberts, Dot Andrews and Buena Kinney.

Miss Dorothy Kimbo is recuperating from an appendicitis operation at Parks Memorial Hospital.

Miss Mary Nell Fussell is now recovering from an appendicitis operation at the city hospital.

Miss Kathleen Loveless and Miss Margaret Hansell spent the week-end at their homes in Atlanta February 23-25.

Dr. and Mrs. William T. Wynn and Miss Mary Mildred Wynn were among those from Milledgeville spending Saturday afternoon in Macon.

The Globe Trotters



SEE AND SAY

The New Deal is celebrating its first birthday, and it's rather important, we are inclined to think. No one can say the New Deal hasn't had an active little life. There is recognition of Russia, an extra session of Congress, a bank holiday, and abandonment of the gold standard. Looks like that would be enough to have them feeling tired and rather old; but now, they are as peppy and alive as ever, and looking brightly toward the future. That's the only way they ever looked, which probably explains why they have gotten along so well. Roosevelt is pleased with the results. The doctors say his health is better than ever. Monday he will declare the NRA as a permanent thing. Luck to you, Mr. President, we're all behind you, and may the next three years see as much improvement as the past.

Roosevelt has recommended that Congress create a new agency, called the Federal Communications System, which will have some of the authority now vested in the Inner State Commerce Commission.

The Fascist Party has its eye on Archduke Otto for the Austrian throne. There is a possibility of the betrothal to an Italian princess. This would strengthen the bond between the two countries. Mussolini approves the match most heartily.

Leopold has taken the reins of the government in Belgium, but it is understood that the policies of government will remain the same.

A new book by Charlie Dickens has been discovered. It was written for his children to read after his death, but they have decided to publish it. It was not written for publication; therefore, the form will perhaps be most informal and delightful. The London Daily Mail paid 40,000L for the book, "Life of the Lord."

France is asking Germany to promise not to arm, or rather, to observe the new armament limits. Great Britain stands ready to take France's part should Germany go back on her pledge. Roosevelt is eager for a non-aggressive treaty.

Princess (Don't ask me to pronounce it!) who claims to have been the only member of the royal family of her age during the exciting days of Rasputin, is suing the MGM picture corporation of \$2,000,000. She claims that one of the characters in the recent picture was supposed to have been herself.

Henry Pu Yi has now been made Emperor King Teh. (why do foreigners have such odd names?) of Manchukuo. Manchukuo is so young, but so is the emperor; they should get along fine. I'll stop before I trot into somebody else's column.



"Practice makes perfect—savages out of people if it's telephone practice."